

# Y Day Duties Assigned

by Brent Rytting  
Daily Universe Writer

Approximately 1500 students will have as their objective for Y Day the whitewashing of the block letter on "Y" mountain Wednesday morning.

Hundreds of other students will clean and work on campus projects as well as many community projects, according to Douglas Pearce and Sidney Day, Y Day co-chairmen.

Seven buses will transport the students to the base of the mountain. They will leave the rear of the Smith Family Living Center from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. No cars will be allowed in the area of "Y" mountain according to Jim Hazard, safety chairman for Y Day.

Brigadier social unit will mix the 61 bags of whitewash to be used on the Y. The double line will pass and splash the white

south hill will be done by the 2nd and 3rd wards.

The west hill will be done by the 7th and 8th wards. Baseball and track team members will rake and clean the stadium and the baseball hill.

The combined project of the Page School and Wyeview Village-Wymount Village and Chapel will be cleaned by members of the 1st ward.

Delta Phi members will clean the canal and then move to "Y" mountain. Lunch will be prepared by Shomrah Kiyel and Y Cakes. Circle K Club will move to the movie studio to clean the area there.

Off-campus objectives will be the Kiwanis Park to be cleaned by members of the 16th ward, Utah Lake Boat harbor area by 11th ward, Pioneer Museum and the city swimming pool by 3rd ward.

Rotary Park, airport, and fairground areas will be cleaned by the 8th ward, 15th ward, and the Rodeo club. Members of the 4th ward will also work at the fairgrounds.

Sixth ward workers will clean uprooted trees and debris from the west side of the tracks on 2nd West from 9th to 12th North, and paint the fence around the Little League Ball Park.

The city power plant, golf course and cemetery will be cleaned by the 10th ward, 14th ward and Kila Ora Club. Thirteenth ward workers will clean the city power plant, and paint the Geneva Resort and the Genealogical Building. Cleaning of the Lion's Park's Fair Grounds will be under the direction of the 12th and 4th wards.

Students who have not been assigned projects and would like to earn eating and game passes should report to the stadium seats armed with rakes and shovels at 7:30 a.m. Y Day morning.

## Full Activity Ahead For Y Workers

Following a full morning of work, students who have participated in the on and off campus projects of Y Day will be treated to afternoon of games, food, and fun.

Students will be given passes for the activities while working on the work projects and unless students carry their passes they will be charged for admission to the activities, including the Blue-White football game, according to Douglas Pearce, Y Day co-chairman.

### Hold Program

After the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, recreational activities and a program will include a general tug-of-war that will be led by the student body officers competing with the newly elected executive officers for next year.

Faculty members will compete with a litter of greased pigs in a race for the porkers freedom. Foods will demonstrate their driving skill in a tire rolling contest.

Other events have been planned so that all who attend the activities in Cougar Stadium will be able to participate, according to Brent Strong, chairman of afternoon activities.

Winners of the "Least Preferred Man" contest will be announced Wednesday afternoon as will the winners of the cake baking contest.

### Name Deadline

Deadline for the baking contest is Tuesday at 2 p.m. Entrants should turn in their creations to the custodians office of the Smith Family Living Center.

Individual and group planned activities will follow the stadium events. Community recreational activities will allow students who have earned working passes to participate at a reduced rate.

Climax of the days events will be a preview of next year's football team at the annual Blue-White game at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium.

## To Reign Over Western Week...

## Rodeo Queen Applications Available For Regional Event

Choice of Brigham Young University's Rodeo Queen has been placed as a preliminary to the 7th annual intercollegiate rodeo to be held May 22-23 at the Provo Fair Grounds, Rodeo Club chairman Sherill Tolbert announced Monday.

Judging of the candidates for appearance, personality, horsemanship, and rodeo knowledge will take place on May 5 and 6 at the arena. Entry blanks for candidates can be obtained from Sherill or from the Inter-Organizational Council Office.

The queen will reign over the rodeo and over Western Week that precedes it, from May 17-23.

Fifteen teams from eight western states are slated to compete in the rodeo classic. One hundred cowboys will perform. Eligibility to go to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo will be the competitive prize.

BYU's team has consistently finished as one of the top five teams of the region. Last year they placed 8th in the nation and 2nd in the region. They traveled over 7,000 miles in the Spring of 1958.

Practices for the team are held every day except Sunday at the Fairgrounds arena, 12th S and University. The club invites all interested persons to watch there.

**HIGH REFUSAL—Least Preferred Man** contestants get reception from Rose Mary Andrus. Rejected suitors (top to bottom) Ernie Schulzke, Harold Bywater, Dave Hanson, Lamar Hair, and Wayne Sabey.

## Bentley Names Details New Loan Program

by Larry Day  
Daily Universe Writer

Arrangements are being made for a program to provide needy students from a city bank and local Joseph T. Bentley, administrator to the president Monday.

Students will be available next year would give students opportunity to borrow money for education. Under the program, students would be given loans for six years in which to pay back the money. The rate of interest would be the same as the loans while in school. This low and increase after the student leaves college, but would

still remain very reasonable, the presidential assistant said. Students will be encouraged not to borrow money except in cases of real need.

Plans for helping needy students through loans from private sources have been underway since the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young University announced that BYU would not participate in the loan program provided by the National Defense Education Act.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson said that the Board had declined the government loans because such federal aid would probably be accompanied by federal control. Another reason for the decision, was that the Church believes that education should be achieved by the efforts of the students, assisted by their parents and the Church, President Wilkinson said.

## Levitt Forecasts Future...

Dr. I. M. Levitt, nationally known scientist, told listeners at Monday's forum assembly.

The speaker, who is director of Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia spoke first of the obstacles which

must be overcome before man can successfully travel in space. He followed that with some challenging predictions and speculation about the future.

One of the first space travel problems, according to Levitt, would be the inability of humans to react quickly enough in emergency situations. At speeds exceeding 1800 miles an hour, two spaceships meeting unexpectedly would collide before either pilot could do anything to prevent it, Levitt said. This problem has largely been overcome by use of automatic flying devices. "The pilot just goes along for the ride, nowadays," he said.

Other problems cited by the speaker included: Acceleration—the tremendous pressure which pilots must endure at take off. A 150 pound man would suddenly

## For-Teacher Set Writing Class

Debra Hickey Jones, a California writer, is scheduled to conduct an imaginative writing class at Brigham Young University School.

For the past twenty years, Mrs. Jones has taught "Writing for Teachers" on adult and college level in California schools. She is a Mrs. Jones classes material to such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Monthly and Ladies Journal.

## Bulletins...

## 'Permissible' Radiation Limit Dangerous, Says Chemist

by United Press International  
NEW YORK—Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist said Tuesday that amounts of strontium-90 now permissible might cause every thousand child in an generation to die of leukemia.

Pauling protested the recent raising of the "permissible" limit of strontium-90 by the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Control, in a letter to the New York Times published Monday. The scientist, head of the chemistry division of the California Institute of Technology, has long been an outspoken critic of nuclear testing which raises the world's radioactive fallout.

Pauling said only safe amount of strontium-90 in the bones of our children is zero, Pauling wrote.

He noted that the element is deposited rapidly, with calcium, in the bones of growing children.

**NEW DELHI**—The Indian government formally protested recent Communist Chinese speeches criticizing the Indian stand on Tibet, informed sources said Tuesday.

## ing Board to Meet

Students Sounding the Alarm Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Ray Bldg. The Brigham Young University Student Council will meet Tuesday to discuss campus conditions with students and faculty members and to make suggestions for improvement.

## MERINGUE

by Robert William King

"To thine own self be true; thou may be the only friend these host have." Widget Wars by Victor Ego

Today's column is dedicated to elevating your collective proletarian mind, comrad. As an acute observer of the campus communal I have long been studying ways to improve the minds of all students to meet a general intellectual level. Therefore, I first propose a more appropriate Universe slogan: "The great masses of the people . . . will more readily fall victims to a great lie than to a small one." (Credits to the author, Mein Kampf.)

In addition, I would also like to propose continuing using foreign names for dances. One with a romantic flavor that I have in mind is "Autant D'Homme, Autant D'Avia." Roughly translated this means: "There's more commitment than there is punch."

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Results of a survey my cellmates and I conducted to find the five greatest books of all time show there to be (3) *Yours Before the Mist: A Biography of the Los Angeles Dodgers*, (2) *Galileo's Travels* by Tommy Manville, (3) *Madame Bovary* by Givera Squeazz, (4) *David Goldmine* by Charles Pickins, and (5) *The Scarlet Meddler* by Al Capone.

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It is understood in otherwise confused Washington circles that Fidel Castro's real reason for visiting here is to find out why his Playboy subscription hasn't caught up to him yet.

One downtown intellectual, obviously a member of the inner party, has a neatly painted sign on the side of his not-too-old Cadillac reading "Inn of the First Happiness."

A literary first was claimed by two Russian agents in London buying up copies of Dr. Zhivago, who came across an old manuscript in one bookstore titled *Why I Hate Macbeth* by Duncan. According to Comrade Donovanski Horsesaid, however, the book was ghost-written.

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In support of rock 'n' roll, Shakespeare had this to say: "Why should a man whose blood is warm within sit like his grandeur cut in alabaster?"

Views presented in this column are not necessarily the views of Columnist Safsten. In fact, Safsten assumes no responsibility . . . ever.

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(Please pardon the commercial, but I need the money.) For midterm exams try No-Dups. They're guaranteed to give better results than any other method—except cheating.

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Eager to Hear About West . . .

## Russian People Independent Despite Soviet 40-Year Rule

More than forty years of ruthless Soviet rule have not quashed the Russian people's capacity for independent thought.

THIS IS THE conclusion of Yale University student Charles Neff, who toured the Soviet Union recently with seventeen fellow members of the Yale Russian Chorus.

In an article in the *May Reader's Digest*, Neff told Mayor Enno Hobbing that throughout Russia, the young singers encountered people eager to learn about the outside world.

NEFF AND HIS friends visited Russia as students rather than singers; thus they had no "official" concerts scheduled. "On when their first impromptu song—delivered in a Leningrad hotel—met with enthusiasm from the Russian listeners, they knew they could safely sing their way through the country.

Lively discussions usually followed their concerts, Neff reported. Peace was the central theme. With surprising frequency the opinions expressed by Russian citizens varied from the "party line."

WHEN, for example, some young Communist officials began reciting Party-line slogans, a group of citizens shouted, "Oh, come on, we've heard that before." Russian students attacked Marxism on the same grounds on which it is criticized in the West. So deep is the Russians' desire for peace, says Neff, that some indicated they would stand up to the Kremlin if it tried to send

them into battle. One middle-aged worker declared: "I will never kill a man again—except to the shoot the officer who tells me to shoot."

RELIGION IS surprisingly vigorous, Neff says. At least 200 babies were baptized in one day in a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad. The youth of the worshippers, mostly young parents who travelled from nearby towns, belied the Soviet claim that only the old cling to religion.

Neff's conclusion: The Soviet people are not about to revolt. They are, however, critical of their rulers—often in a highly vocal way. And, significantly, the criticism seems to be increasing.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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### ARTIST HEADQUARTERS

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### Campus Quickies . . .

## Applications For Positions Now Available

Applications are now available for Pep Committee chairman, Publicity Committee chairman, Public Relations chairman and assistant to the vice president of student relations, according to Gordon Wells, vice president-elect of student relations.

Applications may be picked up in the IOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center and should be returned to the box under the bulletin board by the IOC office.

Applicants should sign for an interview time on the list on the bulletin board. Interviews will be Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

### HELPERS SOUGHT

Helpers—especially foreign students—for International Week from May 4 to 9, are needed, according to Sharon Ballard (211 Denver).

Committee workers are needed to work on the assembly and dance, and people are needed to run movie projectors and make posters, Miss Ballard said.

Those interested may sign a list on the IOC bulletin board or call Miss Ballard at ext. 4241.

### TWIRLER PRACTICE SET

Flag twirlers practice for 1959-60 twirlers is at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Smith Fieldhouse. Tryouts are 5 p.m. Friday in the fieldhouse.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE

Graduation announcements are now on sale across from the post office in Clark Student Service Center. They are 10 cents each or 10 for 95 cents.



CREEK CRAWLERS—Shirlene Hansen and Sharla Wood investigate the Heritage Halls stream, wondering why it abruptly changes from dry river bed to gushing stream.

## Heritage Hall Stream Depth Varies with Use

by Kent Mulliner  
Universe Feature Writer

Did you ever wonder why the creek that flows through Heritage Halls is brimming with water at times and just a muddy river bed at other times?

A court decree has actually set the amount of water that enters the creek, or canal as it is more accurately described, according to Tracy Colvin, secretary of the Upper East Union Irrigation Company. This company is composed of farmers who use the water in the canal.

Colvin stated that the courts have allotted so many feet per second of water from the Provo River to the canal. The canal divides from the main river at the power plant at the bottom of Provo Canyon.

The amount of water in the river determines the amount of

water the canal gets. The level of the river is determined by the amount of snowmelt in the winter.

Once the water enters the canal it is diverted from its body by farmers who use water to irrigate fields and orchards.

If the farmers divert a deal of water or if the snow is small, very little water reaches Heritage Halls in the stream. When there is little demand the water, the canal is full, it passes through the Heritage Halls.

Some Day  
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# Daily Universe

Universe Shows How to Make an Octopus in Eight Steps



OPUS OPERATION—Dr. Anne Dorney shows the steps that involved in making an octopus. The eight easy steps are detailed below. Materials include yarn, buttons and a ping pong ball. The octopus can be made in less than one hour. They can be used as a bedroom and car decoration. [Photos by Doug Dill]

Ceeds, here are the easy steps to make a cute yarn octopus. All you need is one to three skeins of yard, depending upon desired size, three yards of ribbon, two buttons and a ping pong ball. Bells and sequins can be used also.

- Here is all you do:
1. Take the skein of yarn and open it.
  2. Pull tightly so all the ends are even and cut each end.
  3. Tie one end tightly with thread.
  4. Put the ping pong ball inside, and make sure the yarn is straight and then tie under the ball to form the head.
  5. Divide yarn into eight equal parts and braid.
  6. Tie each leg with a ribbon. Bells can be added to each leg now.
  7. Trim the top of the head.
  8. Tie a bow under the head and sew on the buttons to make the eyes.
- A variation would be to dip the head in glue and then dip the head in sequins.

**MAN TRAP**  
Perfume salesgirl showing newest brand to customer. "To be frank, I consider it unsportsmanlike—in the same class with dynamiting fish."  
(Reader's Digest)

Etiquette Rules  
 for Grad  
 Announcements

Here are some suggestions to aid you in sending your announcement announcements. Graduation announcements should be mailed approximately two weeks prior to the commencement ceremony. If members of the same family live at different addresses, announcements should be mailed to each address, providing the entire family is to be informed. Children over twenty-one living at home, should be mailed announcements. A postage insert is included, but do not write your name on the announcement.

For socially correct procedure, a pre-addressed name tag is necessary. The card should be placed loosely in the envelope so that the name tag is visible when the envelope is opened. The card may be placed in the card holder, if provided.

Style of lettering on the announcement should be in a traditional style and should be harmonious with the lettering in the announcement. Stationery ladies generally use a larger card, whereas men use the smaller size.

When inserting the announcement in the inside envelope, hold the card by your right hand and place it in the envelope with the folded edge toward the right. Hold the inside envelope with your left hand with the surface facing down. In the announcement, folded inside envelope.

Use a return address on the envelope to which the announcement is being sent in the announcement.

**Owners...**  
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Freshmen Chosen...  
 National Service Unit Selects  
 Fifty New Members for '59-60

Spurs for the 1959-60 school year were welcomed at the crack of dawn Monday morning and then taken to a tapping breakfast in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

There the fifty freshmen were welcomed into the National Sophomore Service organization by Spur Regional Director, Zetta Lee. The tapping program was also explained.

"At your service," is the motto of the service unit. Members try to promote school spirit and sportsmanship while carrying out various projects for the university.

All spurs must maintain a 3.0 point grade average during their

sophomore year. Activities in high school, college, and church plus willingness to serve were taken into consideration and the following girls were chosen:

Christine Allred, Ida Andrews, Sharon Ashcroft, Carolyn Avery, JoAnn Beck, Bonita Black, Marcia Bourne, Jill Carlston, Mary Clark, Sharilyn Clement, Nicky Collins, Carol Criddle, Carolyn Decker, Sandra Dosal, Syd Dyal, Mildred Edwards, Carole Eitel, Shirley Greene, Annette Hansen, Linda Hinkley, Wilma Homes, Evelyn Jensen, Judy Johnson, Connie King, Deanne Malstrom, Judy Miller, Brenda Morrison, Kathy Mortensen, Rosalind Nelaker, Carol Nielsen, Renee Norton, Sharon Ockey, Ruthie Peterson, Thelma Peterson, Patricia Pierson, Beth Quist, Janet Reeve, Suzanne Rich, Jackie Richardson, Bonnie Rogers, Barbara Savage, Beth Schrumpt, Kathryn Stoddard, Myrleen Sundberg, Dlorah Tanner, Lynda Terry, June Turner, Amy Lee Valentine, Lou Van Dam, Margaret Weaver.

Trousseau Display  
 Sponsored by AWS

"For Time and Eternity" is the theme of Trousseau Treasures sponsored by the Associated Women Students as a part of Women's Week.

The trousseau display will be held in the dining area of the Smith Family Living Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Displays will include, silver, china, cookware, linens as well as a wedding dress.

Everyone is invited to look at the trousseau display, but are asked not to handle the display by Marilyn Plowman, chairman.

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**BE SURE TO SEE**



**ENDS APRIL 29**



# Annual Blue-White Tennis Ends 5 Day Activities

The annual Blue-White gridiron classic gets underway Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. after a month of bruising practice.

Coaches were named and teams selected for what promises to be one of the best intrasquad clashes ever.

The yearly event, sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Club, will climax Y Day activities on campus.

Coch Tally Stevens announced the team divisions that will pit the first and fourth strings against the second and third. This will insure a good balance of power, he pointed out.

Assistants Owen Dixon and Chris Apostol will direct the Blue squad which has a majority of second and third units, Carl Rollins and Hal Mitchell will rule the Whites, who will have their share of both regulars and semi-regulars from last year.

Head Coach Tally Stevens can secure a position in a neutral corner and cheer for both sides.

Guards Lonnie Dennis and Paul Eckel will captain the White squad and Howard Ringwood has drawn the assignment with the Blues. Both Dennis and Eckel are team captains for the 59 season.

Five regulars from last year's team will spark 16 other lettermen, and a dozen freshmen aspirants in the rough and tumble exhibition.

Practice sessions from here on out will separate the two teams as they plot their own strategy and plan of attack.

Friday the Cougars completed their third week of practice that left club members sore after one of the hardest hitting seasons the Cats have uncorked this spring.

Members of the Blue squad are:

Ends—Lynn Mathis, George Smith, Anderson, Harold Hawkins, and Johnson.  
Tackles—Merlin Smith, Wes Vornoy, Roy Bennett, Bill Brown.  
Guards—Steve Bellows, Mike Chorn, Putnam, Ken Nicolson.  
Centers—Steve Doughterfield, Wayne Shepherd.  
Quarterbacks—Gary Dunn, Ken Bell, Left Halfbacks—Keith Holmes, Ted J. Smith, Right Halfbacks—Howard Ringwood, Paul Bellack, Paul Allen, Fullbacks—Bobby Young, Ron Jackson, Roy Taylor.  
Members of the White squad are: Ends—Tom Cole, Fred Leavitt, Zander, Don Peterson, Ken Felt, Seymour.  
Tackles—John Kapriel, Dave B. Smith, Morris Brown.  
Guards—Lennie Tensile, Paul Howard, Norman, Patrick Baldwin, Centers—Chuck Magidoff, Larry Smith.  
Quarterbacks—Bud Behnke, Jack Olson, Harry Kasper.  
Left Halfbacks—Dale Grant, Joe Olson, Right Halfbacks—Jack Gifford, Norman, Paul Garica, Vern Smith, Fullbacks—L. Legrande Young, Stewart, Don McElrath.

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TYPO. Thomas, research papers and thesis. Immediate service. 54 W. W. FR-1094. A28

### FOR SALE

HAND-TOOK leather goods, Valletta, ladies purses, briefcases. See your import, Sam Garcia, Wholesale and retail. FR-1094. A28

PLATT. Good condition, 1954, Robert Eckel, Buick, 111 E. 1st W., Spanish Park, FR 3-622. A28

MOUNT BELT immediately VW Jetta Super charger. Highest bid taken in 24 hrs. FR 3-622. A28

SAVY \$200 a year on gas in a new Volvo Buick Jetta. Call E. M. Imports, Buick, FR 3-622. A28

GREY, 1951, Excellent condition Buick, heater, new seat covers, and tires for \$200. Phone FR-1094 after 5 p.m. A28

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WEDDING announcements, The Wedding, 111 E. 1st W., FR-1094.

Will the lad who took my records, phonographs, Wafelins, practice board at the house on campus. FR-1094. FR 3-622. A28

SUPPORT the socially handicapped. Noell Wootton, Last Friday.

FREE. Tonight BYU 1958. We have a new 3-act, comedy-drama play of "Clary" by Ruth and Roy. College Hall at 7:30. Buy tickets.



**COUGAR SPARKPLUG**—Lonnie Dennis, guard, strongman for the gridiron eleven and captain of the White squad, will play a major part in the Cougar ground war Wednesday. Dennis was an all-conference guard last season.

Like Father Like . . .

## Tennis Runs in Family

by Don Roberts  
Asst. Sports Editor

Cosch Fred "Buck" Dixon, Brigham Young University's varsity tennis and golf coach, takes a fatherly interest in Richard Dixon of the Cougar net squad and, with good reason it might be added, for they are father and son.

It seems that "Buck" was a tennis star in his own right, both at B Y High and at BYU. His tennis titles include two high school singles crowns, as well as two years as the top singles player in the Skyline conference.

In all, Buck garnered 15 varsity numerals which included years of basketball, four years of track and four years of tennis. Other honors accorded to the likeable mentor include being named all-conference fullback his sophomore year and being named to the all-conference basketball team as a forward his junior year.

Richard followed his father's footsteps by winning the Class B

singles championship his junior and senior years at B Y High. Dick also won the Class B BYU Invitation Tennis Meet singles for three years in a row.

The same three years that Dick won the invitation crowns, Wayne Pearce, now of Utah's varsity, won the Class A titles, to provide an unprecedented double win sweep of the high school divisions.

Dick is now the number two man on the Cougar varsity and a junior at the Y. He is 23 years old and married.

Buck is now 54 years of age and is still an active participant in sports. A few years ago he was Provo City champion in golf, still plays some tennis, mostly doubles, and does a lot of bowling.

Cosch Dixon thinks that the biggest changes which have come to tennis have been the increased emphasis on the big serve and the net game. In the earlier days, most of the game was played in the back court with the players exchanging long shots.

While Buck doesn't think that tennis is any better today than in his day, he does feel that boys today have a greater opportunity to develop their game.

The victory was Drysdale's first over Pittsburgh since 1957 and his third of the season. Quite a difference from a year ago when Drysdale's record was 0-3 and the Dodgers were floundering in last place.

The Los Angeles Pittsburgh game was the only one played in the majors Monday. The two other ones scheduled—Chicago at Milwaukee and San Francisco at Philadelphia—were rained out. All the American League clubs were idle.

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